

HEADQUARTERS OPENED
Commander-in-Chief of
American Forces

BEAUTIFUL SCENES IN OLD TOWN
Beautiful French Village Trans-
formed Since Arrival of Sam-
mes and Their Leader

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AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARTERS
IN FRANCE, Sept. 5.
Major General Pershing, commander-in-
chief of the American forces in France, has
arrived here from Paris with his staff and
has taken formal possession of the building
in the nearby village which he will use
as his permanent headquarters.
The headquarters building is a large and
spacious structure. It was formerly used
as a French barracks, through which hun-
dreds of thousands of troops have passed in
the last thirty months. It has been newly
painted and modernized throughout. The
general's room on the second floor is re-
markably simple, having blue-painted walls
lighted by great windows. The general has
a single rug and flat-topped desk.
The headquarters residence, on the con-
trary, is a charming country house of eight-
eenth century architecture situated nearby.
It has a lovely garden, giant trees affording
delightful shade. The village itself is pic-
turesque and beautiful. Its shaded streets
are now filled with men wearing the Ameri-
can uniform, giving it an aspect quite in
contrast with its former Old World quiet.
Upon the arrival of the general head-
quarters methods were immediately in-
stituted. Your correspondent's car was
stopped on the outskirts of the village by
an armed sentry, and accredited passes had
to be shown for the first time since the
Americans made camp here. Only a few of
Pershing's staff officers have been left at
the headquarters in the Rue Constantin,
Paris.

San Gabriele Taken;
Foe to Quit in West

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Vippaco Valley, through which run the
railroad and the shortest route to Laibach.

"STRATEGIC RETREAT"
OF ENEMY FORECAST

LONDON, Sept. 5.
Germany is preparing for another strat-
egic retreat in Flanders, according to re-
ports by Allied aviators.
The new "retreat to prepared positions,"

As the German military staff will probably
announce it, will clear western Flanders
east of Ypres and Dixmude as far as the
line between Courtrai and Thourout. If it
is carried out in its entirety it will clear
about 225 square miles of Belgium from
the invaders' grip.
According to a dispatch received in Paris
from Hasebrouck, the retreat is already
under way. The dispatch says:
"Western Flanders is being evacuated as
far as the line of Courtrai-Thourout. It
was learned today that many refugees are
being cared for at Ghent, large numbers of
them arriving from Roulers (northeast of
Ypres), which the English are bombard-
ing ceaselessly.
"The population of Courtrai has been
authorized by the German military officials
to leave if they desire, and a majority of
them have departed. Refugees from North-
western France and Flanders are going to
Lisbourg."
Thourout lies about eleven miles north-
east of Dixmude, and Courtrai is eighteen
miles east of Ypres. Between Thourout
and Courtrai is Roulers, about ten miles
west of Langemarck, which is the shallow-
est depth between the present German line
and that which they are reported to be pre-
paring to fall back upon.
Military experts here, basing their views
on certain engineering works reported long
under construction behind the German lines,
today suggested that the Germans were
preparing to open the canals, dikes and
rivers in all this territory, flooding it to
impede the British progress after the re-
treat. A large engineering operation of this
character might shift a deluge of water as
far as the British present lines—from Dix-
mude to Ypres to Warneton. All of this
ground is flat and at sea level. Many
trenches are below sea level.

GERMANS FORTIFY ALL
POSITIONS BEHIND FRONT

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 5.
German soldiers are feverishly fortifying
every square mile of occupied territory in
northern France and Belgium. This infor-
mation was secured today from two fugi-
tives who escaped from Mauberge in France
and succeeded in reaching Holland. Lines of
trenches re-enforced with steel and concrete
and line after line of "pill box forts"—a
German military invention of the last year—
are being constructed. The French forts
at Mauberge are being rebuilt, as well as
those at Namur and other French and Bel-
gian cities held by the Germans.
French and Belgians in the occupied ter-
ritory are compelled to labor upon these
new defensive works by the Germans. The
refugees said cruel punishment is inflicted
upon the French and Belgians who refuse
to work. The offenders are stripped and
compelled to stand in water and mud for
many hours. In addition, they are beaten
by their guards with rifle butts.

NEWS OF RIGA'S FALL
SHOCK TO PETROGRAD

PETROGRAD, Sept. 5.
The fall of Riga, made officially known
today, shocked the Russian capital. De-
spite the recent prohibition against crowds
on the streets, great masses of people as-
sembled on downtown corners to discuss
the blow to Russia's prestige.
The crowds also learned from official an-
nouncements of the discovery of a further
royalist plot and the consequent arrests of
the Grand Duke Dmitri Pavlovich and
Michael Alexandrovich, with the latter's
wife. All were said to have been concerned
in the conspiracy recently unmasked at
Moscow for the kidnapping of the entire
provisional cabinet.
"Having crossed the River Aa, we are
continuing to retire northwesterly to Zoge-
wold, Lemburg and Detzhubrad," today's
official statement announced.

ANOTHER "STRATEGIC RETREAT"



Reports indicate another "strategic retreat" on the part of the Germans in West Flanders. Preparations now under way will result in another "Hindenburg victory" on the west front in the near future that will net the Allies more than two hundred square miles of Belgian territory. All indications point out that the Germans, holding a firm footing on the coast, will retreat sufficiently to straighten out their line east of Ypres, with Thourout, Roulers and Courtrai as the basic points. Although gaining a considerable amount of territory, General Haig will not have accomplished his principal object—to flank the German line—and the entire struggle of the last spring and summer will have to be renewed along a front ranging from two to ten miles back of the present line.

Driven from their positions over a twenty-
mile front in the Riga-Duena (Dvina River)
sector, the Russians at some points have
fallen back more than ten miles toward
the northwest, according to claims made in
Berlin today.

Duenamunde has been occupied by the
Germans. The Russians are now fighting
to prevent the Germans from crossing the
Aa River, northeast of Riga. Fortified vil-
lages and heights along the Dvina River
south of Riga, for a distance of eighteen
miles, have been given up by the Russians,
it is declared in Berlin dispatches.

Duenamunde lies about four miles north
of Riga on the right bank of the Dvina
River at its confluence with the Gulf of
Riga. The Aa River lies about eight miles
east of Duenamunde.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 5.
How the "Battalion of Death" (Russia's
fighting women soldiers) threw back Ger-
man assaults over a front of a fifth of a
mile out of Riga and inspired their com-
rades to hold firm against further advances,
was told in front dispatches received today.

The Battalion of Death made its historic
stand at a critical moment in the battle
when pursuing German forces had advanced

to the point where they seriously
menaced the line. It resisted the shock of
the enemy assault and then drove the Ger-
mans back.

ANCHE IL SAN GABRIELE
E' PRESO DAGL'ITALIANI

Le Truppe della Seconda Armata
ne Raggiungono la Vetta
Piantandovi il Tricolore

ROMA, 6 Settembre.
L'ultimo comunicato emanato oggi dal
Ministero della Guerra annuncia ufficialmente
la presa di Monte S. Gabriele da
parte delle truppe italiane.
Il S. Gabriele, questo baluardo di roccia
e d'acciaio che si ergeva minaccioso a
cinque miglia a nord-est di Gorizia e che per
un anno intero, insieme col monte Santo,
riversava una pioggia di ferro e di fuoco
sulle vie della città e sulle posizioni cir-
costanti si da non permettere alcuna opera-
zione in quel settore, e' finalmente nelle
mani dei vittoriosi soldati italiani.
Ora che la Seconda Armata si e' liberata
da questa minaccia, l'offensiva di Cadorna
entra in una nuova fase e noi possiamo
fin da ora prevedere le grandi possibilita'
che ad essa si presentano: si e' nord che a
sud, si nella Val Chiapovano che e' in-
tersecata da importantissime strade, si
d'attorno al Monte S. Daniele a cui gli ita-
liani mirano direttamente e che non potra'
restare a lungo.
Negli altri punti del teatro della guerra
l'italiano continua a mostrare la piu'
grande attivita'. Ieri, tre aerei pilotati
italiani hanno rovesciato nove tonnellate di
esplosivi sulla flotta austriaca ancorata nella
baia di Pola causando vasti incendi e
gravissimi danni. Tutte le macchine tor-
narono ineludibili alle loro basi.
Ecco il testo del rapporto ufficiale del
generale Cadorna pubblicato ieri sera dal
Ministero della Guerra:
Dallo Stelvio al monte Bombon si no-
tarono i cometti scintillanti di pattuglie.
Sulla fronte giuliana il fuoco delle artil-
lerie fu molto intenso e le nostre squad-
riglie nece ebbero una giornata molto
attiva.
La notte scorsa, con condizioni atmo-
sferiche molto favorevoli, trenta dei nostri
velivoli volarono su Pola e bombardar-
ono l'importanti militari del porto e la
flotta nemica ancorata nel canale di Fa-
sana. Nove tonnellate di esplosivi fu-
rono rovesciate su questi bersagli cau-
sando incendi e vasta distruzione. I
nostri avariatori, subendo attacchi dagli
idroplani nemici e bersagliati dalle bat-
tere anti-aeree, tornarono sani e salvi
alle loro basi.

MISS MARY WINSOR
AGAIN IN PRISON

Dauntless Haverford Suffra-
gist Speaks Mind to Judge
in Washington

SENTENCED AS PICKET

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.
Mary Winsor, of Haverford, Pa., daunt-
less suffragist, heroine of many a clash
with foes of "the cause," as well as with
the authorities, refused to be awed into
silence today when Judge Pugh sentenced
her to pay a fine of \$25 or go to jail for
sixty days for White House picketing.
She and Lucy Brannon, of Baltimore,
were two of twelve suffragists who faced
the judge and all were treated alike, but
Miss Winsor and Miss Brannon told the
court what they thought of its judgment.
They said the sentence was too severe and
the judge didn't say anything until they
had finished. Then he told them suffrage
would never obtain as long as the women
persisted in their present policy.
The court said the next sentence would
be six months, the maximum sentence.
The thirteenth defendant, Julia A. Emory,
of Baltimore, was paroled in the custody of
her mother, a wealthy widow, who gave a
bond of \$100 that her daughter would not
repeat the offense within six months.
The twelve declined to pay their fines and
will spend the next thirty days in the
workhouse at Occoquan, Va.
A pathetic scene was enacted when the
case of Miss Emory was called. Her
mother, in deep mourning, pleaded with her
daughter in open court to give her word to
the judge that she refrain from picketing.
The daughter assumed a defiant attitude,
which prompted Judge Pugh to remark:
"It is a pity you cannot be disciplined in
another way."
Miss Emory, after asserting that women
were being railroaded to Occoquan, finally
yielded to her mother and Judge Pugh and
was released in the custody of her parent.

GOVERNMENT MAY MOVE
TO SQUELCH THOMPSON

Encouraged by Late Decision,
May Press Seditious Charges
Against Chicago Mayor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 5.

The pacifist activities of Mayor William
Hale Thompson, of Chicago, this afternoon
became the object of a new and more vigor-
ous investigation by the Department of Jus-
tice.
Encouraged by liberal construction of the
laws on sedition by Federal Judges Speer
and Hough, officials became convinced they
could proceed against Mayor Thompson
under the espionage law, and accordingly
secret service operatives will check up on
all his activities and the utterances of his
organ, The People's Peace and Democracy Coun-
cil and the American Union Against Militar-
ism also will be included in the new in-
vestigation.
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—Soldiers in Grant
Park today mobbed members of the Wil-
lam Hale Thompson Republican Club when
the latter gathered east of the Van Buren
street viaduct, preparatory to journeying
by automobile to the Kankakee fair, where
Mayor Thompson planned to launch his
United States senatorial campaign.
Banners proclaiming the occupants to be
members of the William Hale Thompson Re-
publican Club were stripped from the auto-
mobiles, and the members of the party were
ordered to "get out of the cars and beat
it." They obeyed.
Mayor Thompson was late in arriving on
the scene, thus avoiding the attack. The
soldiers, about 200 in number, members of
the Second Field Hospital unit, made the
attack on the Mayor's followers.
"Drive straight east, into the lake," "Go
over to Europe and fight in the German
trenches" were among the calls that greeted
the Thompson party, which included a num-
ber of colored men and women.
World's Series to Start October 6
CHICAGO, Sept. 5.—According to a state-
ment by Ben Johnson, president of the
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 Sox win.

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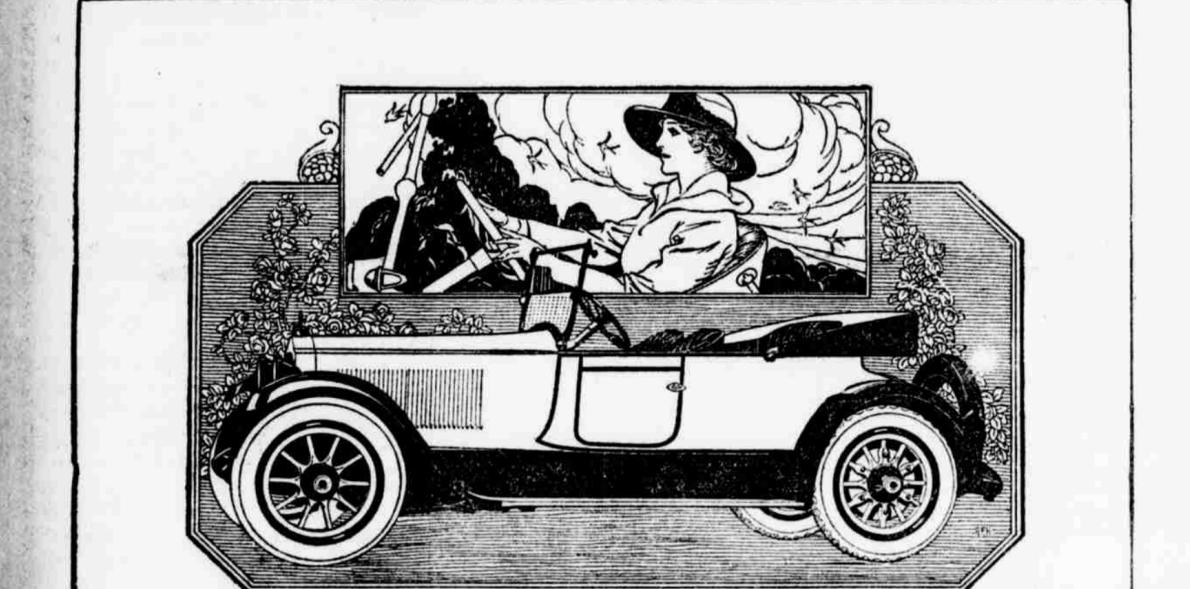
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world's important work they must em-
ploy the most dependable equipment.

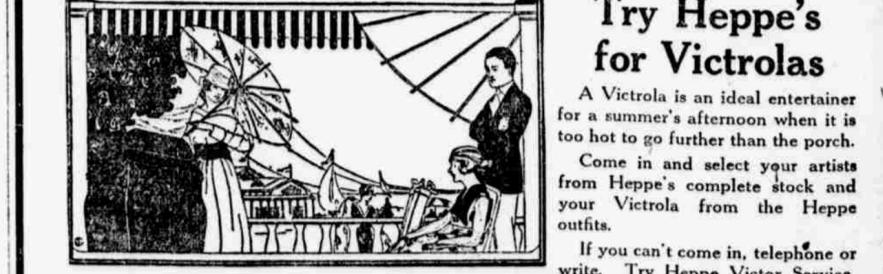
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